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HE good wife is al

ways good. Noth-

ing puts her out. She may

have neuralgia

a tipsy cook, and

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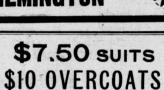
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THE FASTNET LIGHT.

The first glimpse of Great Britain that the American tourist gets on his European tour is that of the Fastnet lighthouse.

haven, at the extreme southwest corner of Ireland, and is perhaps more storm-beaten than any other around our coast. The rock is 80 feet in height, and the lighthouse towers another 70 feet above, yet, in winter gales, the Atlantic bil-lows literally bombard the massive structure and have even smashed in a the erection, the seas frequently sweep-ing over the rock with tremendous force. Some two at the seasons to th ing over the rock with tremendous force. Some two or three years ago the stormy weather then prevailing prevented all communication with the rock for many weeks, so that the store of food was consumed, with the exception of some flour. At last a schooner managed to approach sufficiently near to enable a small quantity of food to be dragged through the sea by the hungry men, and fortunately the next day the sea moderated, and the stores were once more fully replenished.

Lit was what the inhabitants of Channel City call a "genuine Santa Barbara day." The sun shone warm and bright, and a soft perfumed breeze were consumed.

erated, and the stores were once more fully replenished.

Except in very calm weather the Fastnet is surrounded by a fringe of foam, and the only means of landing is by the aid of a "jib" 58 feet in length, so placed on the rock that, in moderate weather, its end reaches outside the nusual occurrence), he is rowed in a sall boat as near as the waves permit, of the knee in a waving sea of flowers "First of all," she said breaking nrf. When a visitor wishes to land (an small boat as near as the waves permit, and the lightkeepers throw out a small purp, attached to a rope, which is secured by the man in the boat. The jib is then swung out, and the visitor, placing one foot in the loop and oatching tight hold of the rope, is hoisted about 40 feet vertically, and then the jib, being pivoted at its foot, swings him horizontally about 100 feet on to a safe landing.—London Sketch.

"First of all," she said breaking the silence of a whole minute, you must tell my father."

"Certainly," said the young man. Who's afraid?"

"You have never seen papa do the role of the parent," said the girl: "he can be quite a dragon. As you are a kinsman, however"—

"A fifth cousin," cried the young

ENGINEERING BY A MOUSE.

The Skillful Plan by Which He Got Him self Out of a Deep Hole.

self Out of a Deep Hole.

"While digging holes for telegraph poles at Byron, Me.," said a Western Union man, "I became interested in watching the ingenuity and perseverance of a mouse. He fell into one of the holes, which was 4½ feet deep and 20 inches across. The first day he ran around the bottom of the hole, trying to find some means of escape, but could not climb out. The second day he settled down to business. He began stead. not climb out. The second day he set-tled down to business. He began stead-ily and systematically to dig a spiral groove round and round the inner sur-face of the hole with a uniformly as-cending grade. He worked night and day, and as he got farther from the bot-tom he dug little pockets where he could either lie or sit and rest. Interest-and witnesses three in food

witnesses threw in food.
"At the end of two weeks the mous struck a rock. This puzzled him. For nearly a day he tried to get under, around or over the obstruction, but without success. With unflinching patience he reversed his spiral and went on tunneling his way in the opposite direction. At the end of four weeks he reached the top and probably sped away to enjoy his well carned freedom. His escape was not seen. When his food was put in in the morning, he was near the surface, but at night the work was seen to be complete, and the little engineer, whose pluck and skill had saved his life, had left."—New York Sun.

Piles is so common that every other person you meet is troubled with it more or less. It seems to be a little thing and usually gets little attention. It may not be serious at first, but it makes a man sick—makes him nervous, cross, irritable—unfit for business. him nervous, It robs him of sleep, takes his appetite—cuts down his flesh—and yet he is careless about it.

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SOMETHING had

a rosy flush on her cheek, so bright a gleam in her eve and on his face such an utter abandon of joy, that any oneeven a man-could have guessed the

came out of the west. There was June in the air, although the calander was set for midwinter. The birds sang in the trees above them, the squirrels chirped from the hillside, and their horses, wandering from the road, sank

"A fifth cousin," cried the young man, with a laugh. "Well, fifth cousins are better than

nothing, aren't they?" "Truly: how else should we be o-day?" Then the voung man added

with peculiar and significant emphasis: "I am inclined to pride myself on that little scheme. The girl brought her horse to a sudden stop and turned her clear brown

eyes, half opened under their long lashes, upon her companion. slowly. I don't understand."

The young man laughed uneasily. 'Why Catharine,' said he you don't mean that you have believed in the entertaining fiction about our greatgreat-et-cetera-grandfather?"

"Old Ebenezer Strong?" exclaimed the girl. "How dare you call him fictitious, when I saw his portrait at my own father's." "As your ancestor, my dear one, he

is an undoubted reality—but as mine, I regret to say, he is merely a figment of your worthy father's imagination. In short—I would fain break it to you as gently as possible—we are not fifth cousins all, but just plain ordinary" "Not fifth cou

"No, darling; and if you are going to faint, please fall on this side, with your head right here on my shoulder. "I won't wretched boy, how could you deceive poor papa so?"

"I didn't deceive bim. He deceived himself. From the very beginning of ur acquaintance he seemed determined to locate me somewhere on the Western family tree, and you aided everything except this family business and abetted him in the attempt."

"Richard Strong, how can you!" tion, and when he asked me if I was while mine has lost all the religion he not descended from Ebenezer Strong, of West Brighton Centre, and you

looked at me so appealingly"——
"I didn't any such thing!', "Why shouldn't I assent? I have doubtless had several hundred ances tors named Strong, and took the chances that some one of them reoiced in the prenomen of Ebenezer It is just the sort of a name that my forbears were given to put upon them-selves, as an effective and continuous nortification of the flesh. A horsehair shirt, now, would be nothing to

"You may laugh, if it pleases you," said the girl, severely, "but if p.pa had known you were not a relative we should not be riding alone together. He generally disapproves of the Easttern people who spend the winter at the hotel."

"If you really feel that I have been guilty of false pretences," said the young man, drawing his horse a little

earer, "suppose we begin all over again." "Keep your distance, sir!" ex-

claimed the girl, steering to the oppo-site side of the road. "If we are to start afresh, let it be from the very beginning, three weeks ago."

"Now, as to your father," resumed the young man, "I think I understand im pretty well, because my one and only parent, the governor himself, is constructed on much the same plan. Wherever he goes he is continually in search of the lost trites of the Strong Transcript genealogy. The last letter I had from him in Colorado, where he is spending the winter, contained the announce ment that he had unearthed four or neet and embrace on my way home.

"Perhaps it was wrong," he continued, after a moment of reflection, rose bushes and start briskly down the "to play upon that little peculiarity of path toward them. Presently the your father's, to get into his go d shorter of the two took his companraordinary provocation, dear. It ident peace and amity.

A long, even canter in silence folowed, and they well into town before the conversation began again.

Then, fearful of observation, they

poke in commonp They turned into State-st., stopped at the post-office, the morning's suddenly. "You" were mistaken, mail having constituted the chief Richard in what you told me about old cause for the trip to town. Richard Strong dismounted and presently appeared with a letter in his hand. "None for you," he said. ,'This is

for me; from the governor. I'll wager it has something in it about covsins.' "Let me see," said the girl, holding out her hand. He tore the letter open and gave it to her. Then be swung imself into his saddle, and the started slowly down the street.

Suddenly the girl gave a faint cry. "Papa has been writing to him!" she exclaimed. "Writing to him? What for?"

"He has asked him to pay us a visit on the score of relationship, and your "Well?" said the young man excitedly.

"He says he will start immediatelythe very next day." "Let me see the date of the lette Ye gods! It has been delayed! He nust have got here this morning!"

"The train has been in two hours,

he said, glancing at her watch. "I must see him immediately," said her companion nervously turning his horse first one way and then another Who would have dreamed that the old boys would take that cousinship so

"I did sir. I knew from the ver beginning that it would make trouble

"From the very beginning?" r peated the young man, pausing in his excitement long enough to note the force of this chance admission, you acknowledge, do you"-

"There's the hotel 'bus," cried the girl, hastily changing the subject. Perhaps the driver can tell us something. A long empty vehicle was passin hem on its way up the street. Strong called to the driver and he stopped.

"Did you bring up a tall gentlems this morning, with a white mustach and goatee and gold eyeglasses?' "Yes, sir. Your father, don't yo

mean? The young man exchanged startled "How did you know?"

"He was inquiring for you, sir, as when he found you were gone, he went and hired a buggy."

"A buggy-what for?" "He asked the way to Judge Wes ton's place in the Montecito. He said the Judge was a near relative of his. "A near relative!" groaned the horrifled Strong, while his companion turned away her face, although whether to conceal a look of anguish

or a laugh will never be known. The omnbius proceeded on its way. "We must hurry," said the young nan, spurring his horse to a canter "The less time they have together before they have explanations are made

the better." "What do you think they will do?" asked the girl."

"I dont dare to th ink. You see on our respective parents are as far apart as civilized humans can be. Your ever had; and he has never recoverd from the babit of using swear words acquired during years of service in the

regular army.' "Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" "Then, again, Judge Watson is an

ardent Republican." "And is your father a Democrat?" "Worse than that—he is a Mugwump."

"How interesting! I have always nged to see one of them." "And my father believes that

rote Shakespeare's plays." Heavens! Let us ride faster. Papa and get no other kind. will have slain 'him before we get

"Really, Catharine," said the young man, when they had slackened their pace to climb the hills, "it would not surprise me if they positively refused He wisely asked: to enter into partnership as fathers-in-

"Never mind, Richard," said the girl, smilingly. Father has never yet refused me anything, when my happiness was at stake—at it is now."

Strong shruggered his shoulders. "Mine has," he answered. "He is made of flint, the old General; and if he should take it in head to say no, it would be awkward in ways I don't like to mention."

ike to mention.''

'Never mind," said the girl, smilling again and lifting her veil to the rim of a jaunty sailor hat.

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ioned obelsance, and Miss Catharine instinctively made him a ceurtesy out Washington

"Father!" "Dick, my dear boy!" "See here," exclaimed the Judge Ebenezer Strong.

The young man braced himself for

struggle.
"And to think, Dick," cried the general, reproachfully, "that you never nce mentioned to the Judge that your great-great grandfather, Hezekiah Strong, married a Weston." "And that brings us even nearer

than we had supposed," added the "Fourth cousins instead of

"It was stupid of me to forget that, said the young man, huskily.
"And now that I have seen

Catharine," said the General, taking her hand and passing his arm abou er waisi, "my only regret is that the relationship is not several degrees earer yet."

Then Catharine looked at Rickard. nd he told what had happened on the way to town. Straightway there was a great amount of hand-shaking and a good deal of kissing done in broad day Committee, in declining to allow tariff light under the palms. - (The Land of bill to be reported to the Senate unless it be amended to provide for the free

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"May I inquire." asked the eagle why you are carrying that corkscrew?' "It hisn't a corkscrew," growled the British lion, "Hit's me bloomin' tail."

The Hectic Flush!

good, but nothing but harm can come from the killing of the House tariff The Hectic Finsh!

"When his thin cheek assumed a deadly hue, And all the rose to one small spot withdrew; They calle'd it hectic; 'twas a firey flush More fixed and deeper than the maiden blush"
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Coal baron: "What do you mean by coming back without that bill I told you to collect? I told you to freeze on-

Clerk: "I-I did, sir; but the weath

er moderated."

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enough without additional legislation. That has been the position of the Re-A young society belle of Winchester told me of her gentleman callers a few evenings since that her health had pear otherwise have not changed any-body's opinion. As has been repeatedgreatly improved since taking Delsarte.

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friends of Cuba ought to be well satisfied with the committee put, in charge of the question-Senators Sherman, Lodge and Morgan. The House committee on Forlegn Affairs has entrusted the Cuban question to a subcommittee composed of Representatives Hitt, of Ill., Adams, of Pa., and Draper, of Mass must be when a singer discovers that she has lost her voicel'?

Tired in the Morning.

WILMINGTON, DEL, Jan. 6th, 1896.—I have taken four bottles of Hood's Sarasparills and have found great relief. I had that tired feeling and suffered with a heedache every day. I was tired in the morning as well as at night. My father and mother have been benefited by taking Hood's Sarasparills. Isabella Murray, 108

without amendment, just as it was pas-

committees if a bill ordered reported

by a Republican caucus can be dead-

Republican member of the Finance

coinage of silver. What makes the

action of Senator Teller inexplicable is

age of silver as a substitute for the

the the tariff bill. The tariff bill was

passed by the House as an emergency

if it is passed by the Senate in that

hape it would at least have a chance

to become a law. With a free coinage

shost of a chance. It might get

through the House, and even if it

could it wouldbemet by the President's

veto to a dead certainty. Senator Tel-

ler's intentions are unquestionably

Hon. Geo. Prince, a S. C. Democrat

of black supremacy has been removed

ous battle on purely economic issues.

South Carolina has of late years grown

wollen mills and other manufacturing

enterprises. The people who have put

strongly imprenated with the doctrine

of protection. With the race problem

settled, a great many of them will not

hesitate to ally themselves with the

Republican party on the ground of its

ostering attitute towards American

industries. From this source will come

the future danger to democracy in

There was one portion of the speech

of Senator Jones, of Ark., in favor of

House bond bili that was pleasing to

all Republicans regardless of their posi-

tion on the silver question. That was

where he said that it was perfectly plain

and the revenues of the government

they were not likely to become large

publicans from the first, and the at-

tempts on the part of Mr. Cleveland

and Secretary Carlisle to make it ap-

ly shown by Republicans in both House and Senate it has been a lack of suf-

ficient-revenue that has kent the Cleve-

land administration in financial hot

water, and that will keep it there until

The Senate Committee on Foreign

Relations has almost unanimously decided that a resoultion affirming the

Monroe Doctrine shall be reported and

a sub-committee was appointed to draw

up the resolution, which will be along

Lodge early in the session. The one dissenting voice in the committee came

from a Democrat, Senator Gray, of

Delaware. The committee also ap-pointed sub-committees to consider the

friends of Cuba ought to be well satis-

more money is provided.

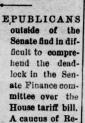
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maintains his present position.

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that the Finance Committee has

.....Letter



ways cry at the same time, but she never looks cross or speaks hastily, and she always bill should be reported to the Senate sees that dinner is ready at the proper moment. The children may have sed by the House, but instead of the mumps, chicken-pox and measles, and bill being reported it has been hung up the plumbers may have stoppe d the in the committee and nobody knows Croton water because they are fixing when it will be reported or whether it the main pipe; the baker, butcher and will be reported at all. Is it any wonder that Republicans are asking what with exasperating frequency, and with was the use of reorganizing the Senate reproachful remarks appended; and the ceman may have "struck;" but when busband comes shealways smiles beautilocked in a committee which has a fully and has something nice and cool majority of Republican members. The alleged cause of the deadlock is the ing hot on the table, as the season may all ready in the refrigerator or steamaction of Senator Teller, of Colo., a

suggest. She never mentions disagreeable bills to the partner of her soul, and never asks for money; but she is always nicely dressed in cool, fluted muslins, or good, rich cashmere, or something like that. No dowdy calico wrappers on her. She makes everything herself-out of

nothing—elegantly. She is charming; all the men envy House bond bill, which is now before him: but she never flirts. She is always the Senate and will almost certainly be so glad to have his ma live with them, passed by the Senate. That being the and to take her advice in everything. situation, what can Senator Teller, or But, most of all, when he comes home any other silver man hope to gain by at 4 o'clock in the morning, walking very feebly and with exceedingly weak knees, she never casts a doubt upon his statement that "they've been taking stock done at our place," whatever may revenue needed by the government, and be the season of the year, and she always pities him for having to work so

Talking about husbands reminds me of a judgement which was pronounce the other day at Volisso, in the Island of Scio. Two people brought actions for damages against a local railway ompany for losses sustained by a collision; a man had lost his arm, a woman her husband. The judge awarded 6,to the woman. There were loud murmurs in court at this remakable decinow visiting Washington, probably sion, but the judge soon justified himself. "The arm," he said, "was price he said of the political situation in his less, nothing could restore it. But you. "For some time it has been he continued turning to the woman evident that the Democrats would "are still you and pretty; you have now sooner or later have to contend with some money; you will easily find anothnother party, and now that all danger | er husband who possibly may be as good -perhaps better-than your dead lord. (constitutionally restricting the right That is my verdict, my people." A to vote), and the Democrats have vir- | wise judge!

tually ceased fighting each other, it is There was a time when a woman apparent that the Republican party will come into the field prepared for vigor who had the temerity to cross her legs in public was considered as quite too bold to be within the pale of good society. Fashion's kinks have taken anto be beavily interested in cotton and other twist now, and the woman who is in good society shows it by crossing her legs audibly. That is, she not only crosses them in the privacy of her own room, and when she seats herself in her favorite wide, low chair in her railway stations and in church! She

> Possibly there is nothing actually criminal in the habit, though our decent, as our mothers thought, and would like to think yet if they were ing given to their previously conceived ideas of what is right and proper, but it is certainly inelegant outside of one's boudior, where the froufou of lace ruffles and silk plaitings, she amplitude of skirts and abundant draping of the legs is not exactly ungraceful. Then, too, it gives opportunity for the display of a wellsh daintly turned ankle, half displayed. half concealed by the bottom of their skirts, and quite suits the abandon of the exquisite tea gowns and the bour.

Dress reform is more popular in the sursery than it is anywhere else, and the young inhabitants thereof are to be congratulated upon the change. The ting flannel band pinned tight about its chest, the long flannel shirts, other skirt dress and little sacques that constituted its toilet a few years ago-poor little things! Undoubtedly half this misery they indured was caused by the

"wadded-up" condition of their cloth-ing. Fancy yourself swaddled in bands ing. Fancy yoursen swammer and bands—ofttimes too tightly pinned or altogether too loose—feet ro in innumerable thicknesses of flannels-then the unnecessary strain on tiny hips of the long skirts-it is high time, in deed, for the accomplishing ofsuch reform-curious neighbors will no the dear little ties for the express purpose of examining the texure of the flannel, which is a right good thing,

turdy and hardy with the hours.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report



The Transcript, \$1 a year.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JAN. 18, 1896 MAILS CLOSE. oing north, 7.38, a. m., 10.15 a. m., 4.09 p. m. ng south, 8.55 a. m., 4.56 p. m. 5.51 Lock ch to Wilmington and Philadelphia. For saa, 9.10, 10.45 a. m., and 6.00 p. m. For wick, Cecilton, Earleville and Sassafras,

THE CHURCHES IN MIDDETOWN. Bethesda M. E. Church.—Rev. Isaac esda M. E. Church.—Rev. Isaac Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath .m., and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath Sch Sabbath at 2 p. m., A. G. Cox, Super t. Prayer meeting, every Thursd gue and Epworth Cadets every day night at 7 o'clock. Young Ladles' Misn Circle. Monday nights at Parsonage. men's Foreign Missionary Society, first day night of each month. Women's Home sionary Society, first Thursday night of h month. Mite Society, first Saturday it Friday afternoon of each month at 2.30 at 11 of each month at 2.30 at

night of each month. Official Board meeting first Friday afternoon of each month at 2.30 o'clock.

Forest Presbyterian Church.—Rev. F. H. Moore, Pastor. Services held every Sabbath morning at 1.80 o'clock, and of will be held every Sabbath morning at 1.80 o'clock, and of will be held every Sabbath morning at 9.15 o'clock, H. C. Ellison, Superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Young People's Society Christian Endeavor meets every Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. Junior Society Christian Endeavor meets every Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. Junior Society Christian Endeavor maday after noon at 3 o'clock.

Services at Armstrong's Chapel the first Satvices at Armstrong's Cha

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Local News.

-Glasgow is to have a Creamery.

-The Levy Court is considering improvements to the St. Augustine Causeway work to cost \$10,000

-Remember that J. F. McWhorter ha a full line of carriage and argricultura Implements on hand. The State Sunday School Convention will be held in Milford, March 5th and 6th

Arrangements are already being made for Th Board of Education of Wilmington

has honored the memory of the late Jos Pyle by naming the school building No 25 the Joseph Pyle School. -The Superior Court decrees that J Edward Addicks pay the costs in the recen

divorce case of his wife amounting to \$7. 250, the same to be paid within 60 days. -Harry T. Price, City editor of the Wilmington Morning News and Miss Ella C

Stewart, of Milford were married on Wed nesday afternoon, at the home of the bride -The King's Daughters will give an en tertainment in the St. Anne's Parish House on Tuesday evening Jan. 21st, where a pleasing little drama will be rendered, also

a play in pantomime. Admission 15 cts. -Cold, dry and dusty! clouds of dust fill nd the eyes and choke the breath of those who are out these windy days, and every passing vehicle is followed by a densefog. It does not require much

of a stir to raise the dust either. -The TRANSCRIPT has had a half-dozen ing Prof. Hynson's poem, which we were not able to fill because there are no extra in many respects and it has been called for often.

-The new steamer, Hampton Roads, was launched Tuesday at the yards of th Harlan & Hollingsworth Company in Wil-mington. The Hampton Roads is building for the Old Dominion Steamship Company The steamer was christened by Miss Elsie

-New Castle has had an unprecedente ant of death and distress this week six funerals having taken place since Mo day, that of Wm. Sutton, Mrs. Joseph Bishop, Mrs. Mary Downey, Miss Annie Merwardt and John B. Taylor, the latter having died from exposure. Henry L. Churchman, a well known resident of the neighborhood is also dead,

The cold dry weather is hard on the wheat, the roots of which are badly exposed and the farmers are prophesying evil of the present crop, unless copious rains soon fol-low. The winter drought, following the as well as the streams is low, and water is more scarce in this county than has been known for years.

-Mrs. Ella P. Cochran has issued card of invitation to the marriage of her daugh ter Mary to Mr. Howard A. Pool, on Wed nesday, January 29th, in the Presbyterian Church of this town. The prospective bride is the grand-daughter of ex-Governor John P. Cochran and Captain Samuel Penning-ton, and is one of Middletown's most popularyoung ladies. The wedding will be -We are experiencing a remarkable spel

some people are being inconvenienced for The theremometer stands around the freezing point and it is just cold enough to be healthful. The ice ponds are the great centres of attraction and there are more in its history. Middletown in Silver Lake one of the finest our and people, young and old, are enjoying it.

-We have received from C. A. Snow & Co. Solicitors of United States and Foreign patents, of Washington, D. C. a pamphl recently published and copyrighted by them, entitled: "A summary of foreign patent laws with information and advice about foreign patents, giving the cost o plain statement, much that will be of interest to inventors, patentees and manufac-turers. A copy will be sent free to anyone sing C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Law-

-The county assessments f or the year have been made by the assessors and the lists have been, or will be soon, posted in the usual public places for inspection. Every see that he is properly; assessed. Those who have moved into new districts, those who ed on age at the last election and those who will be over twenty-two on the 3rd day of November next, should be certain that they are properly assessed, and with their correct names, It will save trouble and annoyance in the future. It is easy to make mistakes, so easy that it is doubtful whether one business man in this town could give the correct names of the other men here whom he has known for ons of the assessors but see that you tentions of the assessor.

are correctly assessed, and take a glance at the list on your neighbor's account at the same time. All should be assessed and pay taxes, and yote. The lists for St. Georges Hundred are now posted with the follow-Hundred are now posted with the follow-ling Appeal days: Port Penn, Jan. 22nd; ing Appeal days: Port Penn, Jan. 22nd; Odessa, Jan. 23rd; Middletown Hotel, Jan. 25th, from 24th; and National Hotel, Jan. 25th, from to 4 p. m.

-Smyrna has turned on the hose to lay he dust, and Middletown might do well t

-It is getting to be quite the thing t raduate and get a position through the ecommendation of that five school. Goldey's Wilmington, (Del.,) Commercial and Short Hand College. Get a Catalogue.

-The young friends of Miss Belle Dager gave her a pleasant surprise on Thursday evening in the way of a party, about twenty of her young associates being present. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing af-ter games which refreshments were saved.

-The Delaware Steam Marble Work at Wilmington, will be sold to close the estate of the late Thomas Davidson. Per ons desiring to purchase marble or granite coods of the best quality and at the lowest rices, should call at the Works or write

r particulars.

Onion socials are becoming popular some of our sister towns. Six your tand in a row, one of them bites a onion, and the gentlemen pay 10 cents apiece to guess who bit it. The correct guessers kiss the other five girls, while the nsuccessful kiss the one that bit the onion

-The following from the Chesterton Transcript will be of interest to the many friends of Mr. Staats, in this section. Out townsman, Mr. J.C. Staats, has been waited on by prominent Republican citizens to ac subject to appointment of his excellency Gov. Lowndes. He is every way qualified for the position. We hope he will accept

-Mr. John Swartz celebrated the 38th nniversary of his birthday on Wednesday orethern and friends of the Jr. O. U. A. M. of which order he is a prominent member It was a very pleasant party and much en joyed by all present, and as a testimony of their regard the "boys" presented Mr. and Mrs. Swartz with several handsome pieces of silverware for the tea-table.

-The "Newark Ledger" says: We have discovered the real reason why Newark does not boom. All booming towns are can therefore be drawn. If we want to grow; if we want to be active and bo our marriageable men must be up and d ing. Of how much good is a bachelor to a might be called a non-producer. He exists off the town but does not build homes

-Julian Taylor, youngest son of Middle had a narrow escape from drowning or Monday, while skating at Silver Lake, or thin ice, newly made, the ice cutters hav ing gathered the first freeze. He was res ed by John Stewart, who with great presence of mind pulled him out and helped him ashore. Julian and severa ther small boys were off to themselves and had it not been that John Stewart say nim go in, he would doubtless have drowned as the other boys were too small and too scared to give him any assistance

-The children of Mr. William Taylo planned a surprise dinner party for his orty-sixth birthday anniversary on Wed-nesday, Presiding Elder Smith, Pastor Wood, and a few other friends joining the amily and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Tay or around their hospitable board. It was one of those pleasant occasions where par cipants are made to feel at home, as a all the social gatherings in the home o Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. His friends wish for in many such anniversary occasions and that the gathering around the bountiful

table may never grow less.

—The Misses Mollie and Annie Willso gave a Character tea on Thursday evening at their home on West Main street in hono of their cousins, Misses May and Burdella Davis, and Miss Bessie Davis, of Milford In a character tea each guest is name after some prominent person, known to all the company except the labelled party. Then by a series of routine questions and onversation, appropriate to the assigned character, each participant is to guess the character he or she represents. There are lots and whole fields of fun in it. Besides the Misses Wilson and the Misses Davis ere were present Miss Jennie Frame, Dr C. A. Ritchie, Messrs, W.G. Lockwood, E.M. Vaughan, George F. Wilson, and McKer +Prof. Stamev had a very unpleasant ex

perience on Monday night, and the "what might have been" almost gives one the orrors. Before retiring he went to the ellar as usual to see that the furnace was all right. There is a deep cistren in the cel-lar, covered over with boards and sand. Not long dry autumn season is seriously affecting the springs and the water in the wells knowing such a death trap was on the cayed with age. The light which was a safety lamp, went out, and the Professor found himself in the cavernous depths of a great hole with a horror of great darkne ut him, alone in the large empty building, out of reach or hearing of any friend or neighbor. At first he thought he must remain in the well all night, or until the anitor should come to attend the furnace but being a man of more than ordinary physical training and dexterity he manag now, he hardly knows, to reach the top after ear an hour spent in the lower regions He is fortunate to have escaped so Had he carried an ordinary lamp, it would doubtless have exploded and the terrible

sequences can only be imagined. -"I have received no TRANLCRIPT thi s a request received this week and a sample of several such received in the past. We are sorry to have any appreciative subscriber to miss a copy of the paper, since to many it is like a weekly letter from the me folks, but when the paper goes astray nome losts, out when the paper goes astray we are very glad to replace it. Last Sat-urday morning we should have received more than a dozen exchanges, weekly papers from the south of Middletown, and but one came. Some came in the evening mail, others on Monday morning, and part of them not at all. That fault was in he mails on the railroad, the postal mes sengers. It frequently happens that the Wilmington papers do not reach us in the evening, going south to be returned the next morning. This is not a complaint but an explanation of how papers are not de iyered. Let us know by postal of the

-Mr. Tuttle, one of the twenty advocates f Single Tax who are going through Dela ware at the present time, preaching the doctrine, of Henry George, called at the TRANSCRIPT on Thursday and in an hour's conversation "hoped he had made a convert" to the Single Tax theory. He is esident of New York City, a pleasant talk er and has the Henry George theories a his tongue's end. He says for ten years he has been "going around with a chip on his shoulder, the Single Tax kind, to find some man to knock it off." He reports that the doctrine is making many converts in Delaware, and especially in Wilmington and that Single Taxers now hold the ba ance of power in the State, that over seventy horse and carriage. Call at Booth's res-taurant.

PERSONALITIES

Lines About Men and Wornd What They Are Doing. -Miss Blanche Wright is visiting friend

in Philadelphia.

-Miss Blanche Cochran is Roderick in Mt. Holly, N. J. Miss Helen Price spent Sunday with Miss May Whitnack, in New Castle,

-Miss Edith Reynolds is speweek with friends in Wilmington. -Miss Helen Covington is visiting sisters, Mrs. Barnard and Mrs. Alston

-Rev. R. H. Adams was entertained at the home of Mr. A. G. Cox on Tuesday. -Wrs. Andrew Jones, of Wilmington i staying awhile with Mrs. Henry Clayton, - Miss B-ssie Morton is spending a few

Mr. Max. Bland and sister Lottie, of near Delaware City, spent Sunday with Miss Bersha Edwards.

Miss Laura Bucke, of the City of Brotherly Love, is visiting the Misses Anderson West Main Street.

-Miss Maggie Arthurs returned to town this week after a several weeks' sojourn at her home in Kenton. Mrs. H. M.Barr has returned home afte

-Rev. I. L. Wood was somewhat indisposed early this week and not able to at-

tend service on Monday evening -Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alston and Mrs. W. E. Barnard attended the funeral of their uncle, George W. Davis, at Still Pond yester day.

-Misses May, Bessie, and Burdella Da vis, of Milford are the guests of Misses Mollie and Annie Wilson. They all spend to-day with Mrs. John W. Roberts near

-Mr. Daniel Burton, of Millsboro, spen several hours in Middletown on business on Monday. He was a visitor at the Transcript anctum and called upon Mr. John A. Rev Benjamin Burton, Esor., their friendshi inning with the legislative session 1853 when as Whigs they elected John M Clayton to the Senate for the last time, and was so close that a part of each ticket in ach county was elected. Mr. Burton died in 1888 and so far as Mr. Reynolds can recall only Alfred Short, of Ellendale, and him-

The stockholders of the Citizens National Bank of Middletown have elected the folell C. Biggs, Stephen Boyer, Jacob B. Caard Clayton, and Nathaniel J. Williams, Mr. Cazier is the Vice President of the Bank and the acting President since the

death of Mr. Claytor ers of the Peoples' Bank are as follows: G. W. W. Naudain, Z. A. Pool, J. Frank Eliason, George L. Townsend, H. A. Now and, G. F. Brady, T: C. Crinkshank, G. M. D. Hart, R. T Cann, Jr , and Jefferson B, Foard. The Boards will elect their officers

CHURCH CHIMES.

The topic for the Christian Endeavor meeting to-morrow exening at 6.45 is "Sec-rets of Strong Lives," lead by Mr. J. Fletcher Deakyne.

Dr. John B. Driggs, a missionary Alaska, will address the Church Workers of Sa Anne's Parish in the S. S. Building his afternoon at three o'clock. All are nvited

Rev. Richard Adams, Presiding elder of he Dover District and formerly pastor of the M. E. Church, of this town, preached here, on Tuesday evening to a large an

The revival meetings in progress at the resulting in much good. There have been ligions feelings pervades the large congrerations in atte nce Rev. R. H Adar preached on Tuesday night and Dr. Alfre d Smith on Thursday night.

Kelley's \$4.50 For \$2.50. 30 Days Special.—For 30 days only, we offer you the following bargain lot o bottles pure California wines (sherry port, catawba, blackberry and Rhine), one quart bottle pure rye whiskey, (five years old) and one bottle extra quality champagne and the whole lot, 7 bottles, goes for \$2.50, the honest market value of which is \$4.50 No other house can give you so much value for your money, as the one and only reliable: Family Liquor Store of James A. Kelley, S. W. Cor. Tenth and Shipley Sts.

Wilmington, Del. The will of the late Joseph Pyle was filed at the office of Register Cooch on Tuesday. The executors are Willard S. Pyle and J W. Colley. There are a number of be quests to various institutions, payable after the death of Mrs. Pyle. Among them The Home for Friendless Children, the Old Ladies'Home and the Worn out preachers fund each of which gets \$500. Silverbrook Church\$2 000 All his stock in the RedMen's Hall was left to the Great Council o Delaware to form a nucleus for a library.

Unclaimed Letters. List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Middletown post office which can be had by saying they are advertised Fred McKee, Ezekiel Marker, Lucy Jenk ins, Grace Johnson, Maggie Hensen, Clar bell Cefar and James He

Public Sales. THURSDAY, JAN. 16th—Executor's Sale of Real Estate of the late Wm. C. Webb at Port Penn at 2 o'clock, Henry Cleaver, Ex-

THURSDAY, JAN. 23rd -Stock, farming in Henry Price, at 10 o'clock a. m. one mile above Port Peun, Wm. K. Price, administrator of Henry Price, A. I. Swan, auction

implements on road leading from Reybold's Station toDelaware City, by S.D.Townsend. THURSDAY, Feb. 13th-Stock and farm ing implements on the farm of James Vanrift at McDonough by Wilmer Austin;

TUESDAY, Feb. 18th-Entire Stock and farming implements on the McWhorter farm one and a half miles from St. Georges, by Samuel Austin; D, P. Hut-

WEDNESDAY, Feb, 26-Entire Stock and farming implements on Dr. Ashcraft's farm near Salem Church by William Col-lins; D. P. Hutchison, Auctioneer.

Wanted use of stable and shelter for

HENRY CLAYTON.

The sad news of the sudden death Henry Clayton was the midnight message that came flashing o'er the wires Saturday night and cast a shadow o'er the town and but to all who knew him, for he was a mai his many sterling qualities of heart and Mr. Clayton left home on Tuesday after

on of last week, in fine health and

spirits, anticipating the pleasure of a visit with his nieces and nephews in Baltimore. cellent health, and said for several months he had felt as well and vigorous as ever in is life, and his apparent complete rest tion to health after several years of suffer pleasure and there was every indication of his having many years yet of usefulness and happiness. On Wednesday, accom-panied by his brother-in-law, Richard Lockwood, of Baltimore, he went to Annapolis to witness the Inaugural of Gov. Lowndes and there he had the first indication of heart trouble and was seized with a severe attack of heart-failure, superinwalking from the wharf to the scene of the Inaugural ceremonies and the genera excitement of the occasion. But he re covered from this attack so readily and was so soon himself again that he gave little or no thought to the matter, and when various pleasures planned for his enjoy-ment with a heartiness most gratifying to his friends. On Friday, while walking along the street, he had a second attack of heart-failure, which, however was very slight, and soon passed off. On Saturday evening he went out for a walk with his nephew, John M. Naudain, and when opposite the Academy of Music, he had the fataleattack which ended his life in a few minutes. He stopped in the lobby of the Music hall, hoping to regain his strength; medical aid was summoned and he was removed across the street to the office of Dr. De Leon Avery, a dentist, and there, at a quarter after eight, he passed away, just a half hour after leaving the house of his

friends in his usual health. His remains were brought to his hom here on the midnight train Sunday night, accompanied by his niece and nephew, Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Eliason, and also Mrs. Andrew Jones of Wilmington.

Henry Clayton was the second son of the late Col. Joshua Clayton for many years one of the most prominent and best known men of this county. He was born on Bo hemia Manor, Jan 3rd, 1839, After receiving the best educational advantages of this locality he completed his education at Pennington Seminary, N. J. In 1860 he was married to Miss Margaret Lockwood. Lockwood, her oldest sister, Martha, having become the second wife of Mr. Clayton's tiful farm, adjoining the old homestead, sur titul farm, adjoining the old, homestead, sur-rounded by his brothers, and then, for over twenty years he followed the pursuits of a high-grade farmer, and lived the ideal life of a well-to-do country gentleman. He drew about him a circle of friends, young and old, who found his home a and old, who found his home a centre of radiance from which emanated the best

and purest influences, and the pleasant memories of those happy days will linger long in the minds of the many who shared ospitality of that happy home. Mr. Clayton was a man of sound judgment and rare business sagacity, and in recognition of his ability and other qualifications he was elected President of the Citiwhich position he held at the time of his leath. In 1882 he moved from the country and took up his residence in Middletown having bed ome interested in a canning er terprise, which, however, was soon aban doned. He became identified with every progressive movement of the town and wa a useful and valued citizen, and always found on the right side of every qu pertaining to the moral and social of the community. He served the town as Commissioner and also as a member of the Board of Education, but never held any political office. He believed in the princi-ples of the Democratic party, but was always very conservative in his political views. During the pastorate of Rev. C F. Sheppard at Bethel M. E, Church he was converted and united with that church and upon coming to Middletown he identified himself with the Rethesda Church of which he became a staunch and liberal sup porter, always ready to render financial aid, or to give needed counsel, and in his

pages of his Bible are marks which note the passages he cherished the most. His home was ever the dearest spot earth to him, and the companionship of his devoted wife his all in all. The early years of their life together flowed on as smoothly as a summer sea, with scarce but their love and devotion shone forth as sweetly in later years when, amid sickness orrow, losses and disappointments th empests of life beat about them. Mr. Clayton was a man of unresting energy, and his life was one of toil. He was careful and considerate of the comfort of others and at all times and in all places was courtecus, christian gentleman. His death at the earlyage of 57, in the full vigor of ma ture manhood, is one of the deep mysteries that baffle the undiscerning eye of morta ones have the comforting assurance that he is in the land of never ending rest, and there they will meet him where sorrows are all forgotten, wounded hearts forever healed and never a tender tie be broken.

His wife and two sons, Thomas R. and D Harry L. survive him. Cass Street, took place on Wednesday morning and was largely attended. His pastor, Rev. I. L. Wood, had charge of the ervice, assisted by his former pastors, Rev. C. F. Sheppard and Dr. Alfred Smith and F. H. Moore, of Forest Presbyterian Church. There were a great many mag-nificent floral offerings. The Masonic Lodge presented a handsome design, Gates Aiar:there were also a Broken Circle, a shea of wheat, a handsome wreath and palms, besides a rare collection of carnations and roses which covered his casket. His remains were viewed by a great throng of friends and neighbors who came to take a last fond look at the familiar face, which in death wore a most beautiful, restful smile. As the funeral cortege passed the lit-tle country school house, the "Eight Square," the flag was observed to be at half mast in honor of him who was once a pupil, and the flag at Piyot was also at half mast. The the fing at Piyot was also at half mast. The fings of the Tolchester Steamer Co., of which Mr. Clayton was a director, were also at half mast this week and all the places of business in Middletown etclosed during the funeral.

By request of the family Mr. Clayton was buried with Masonic honors, having been a member of Union Lodge, No. 5, of this town for years. The bearers were selected from the Lodge as follows: Joseph

Biggs, W. Pierce Biggs, A. G. Cox lington, W. W John W. Jolls.

At the beautiful cemetery at Bethe where lie the remains of one of his chi dren, the Masons took charge after the religious services by Rev. Alfred Smith D.D. and with their beautiful ceremon committed the body of their brother to mother earth until the final day when they believe he shall rise again.

The following members of Union Lodge

W. C. L. Carnagy, Worshipful Master; W. Brockson, Senior Warden; W. S. Letherbury, Junior Warden; William Taylor, as Treasurer; Alfred G. Cox. Secretary; E. F. Cos-den, Senior Deacon; J. H. Hastings, Junio Deacon; B. P. Wilson, Senior Steward; J. W. Watkins Junior Steward; Clayton Wilds, as Tyler. Past Masters-John B. Roberts oseph H. Enos, Charles E. Clayton, J. H son, Leonidas Darlington, W. W. Black Jr and McKendree Downham, of Franklin Lodge, No. 12. Bros. R. B. Kee, Joseph Biggs, W. P. Biggs, T. E. Hurn, Sewell Jones, S. W. Megill, M. Gremmin-ger, John W. Jolls, John A. Jolls, J. W. Barnett, W. W. Wilson, G. W. W. Nau dain, J. B. Deakyne, George V. Peyerley, Joseph Gary, Isaac Taylor, H. C. Jones, Geo. Echenhofer, J. L. Shephard, R. I. Watkins, Edmund Draper, of Willims Lodge, No. 125, Maryland, and W. S. Lednum, of Eureka Lodge, Wilmington.

The Churche's Tribute.
MIDDLETOWN, DEL,. JAN: 12th, 1896. BETHES DA M. E. CHURCH

Special Meeting of the Official Board med by the death of Henry Clayton, Esq. the following preamble and resolu tions were drafted expressive of our appre ciation for the memory of our De

For the third time within a year the ofby death; first it was a loved Pastor; then a Brother Layman, true and faithful; and to day we meet again about the official table but to note the vacant chair and the absence of a familiar face; a voice strong counsel forever silent here: A heart sincere and true, forever still; hands that cheerfully toiled, folded in eternal rest. The thrilling midnight message ann that Henry Clayton is dead. To us, who bu yet "see through a glass darkly," he is cut off in manhood's prime, in the midst of the work of usefulness and at the time when he is most needed. But to the Infin-ite Father of all, Who seeth the end from the beginning, it is not so. "God's ways are not man's ways." With keen sense of bereavement and in sorrow's shadow, we bow before the dispensation of the Father of Mercies and praise him for the past and trust him for the future

'some day we will understand.' From this time when our Brother, Henry Clayton, first came to live with us, till th day of his death. he served this Church ity of that service is known best by those who met with him in the Church's And the members of this Official Box

ere record our testimony, that during all the years of our association with him, we have ever found him deeply in earnest in the work he undertook in behalf of the Church of his choice. His manner was ever cheerful and courteous, his greeting ordial, his giving, always liberal, his methods always methodical and precise without ostentation or strife, he went about his Master's business and in him was xemplified the Christian Character of a manly man. And in his death his church has lost one of its most honored and valued members, and his community has lost a citizen whose conduct and inluence were strongly for that, which was right. And while our sorrow for the loss of him is deeply felt, and our love of his emory sincere, yet our bereavement must of necessity be but of remote kindred to the supreme sorrow that now shrouds the life and home of his devoted wife, who till now has persued with him life's de-vious ways in shadows and sheen, in joy and sorrow. To her the once bright and unny way abruptly ends. The chord is loosed; the golden bowl is broken; she must tread life's maze alone; Yet not alone; the God of the widow is hers, and to Him we do most solemnly and sincerely ommand her in her great sorrow, and extend to her our deep and heart felt sympathy. M. B. Burris, G. E. Hukill and A. G. Cox.

HARRY W. HERBERT Harry W. Herbert, youngest son of the late ex-State Treasurer Herbert, of New daily walk lived an exemplary christian life. He was one upon whom the church could always rely and in his own quiet,un-Mexico. He was only 25 years old and his death is a great blow to his family and friends, his being the third death in the ostentatious way, he was felt as a great power for good. He was a devoted Bible Herbert family within a few months. His brother Edwin has gone to Silver City to student, and all along the margin of the bring his remains home for burial in the amily lot in New Castle.

GEORGE W. DAVIS.
George W. Davis, oldest son of the venerable Henry Davis, of Still Pond, former ly of this town, and a brother of Post Mas ter Laurance Davis, of Odessa, died after a long and painful illness at his home nes Still Pond Md. on Tuesday in his 66th yea He was widely known in his own and adjacent counties, and was useful in both church and state, being an active member of the M. E. Church of Still Pond. His funeral took place yesterday.

To The Golden Gate. Undoubtedly California offers more gen uine attractions to the pleasure-traveling public than any other part of the American continent. The fame of its climate is world-wide, and it is sought even by Euro-peans, who find it more charming than their own southern slopes. To American its worth is too well known to necessitate a description of the many advantages to be

enjoyed.
Personally-conducted tours via Pennsyl-vania Railroad will leave New York and Philadelphia February 12 and March 11, 896. In addition to the many other points of interest visited on the first tour a stop will be made at New Orleans for the Mardi, Gras festivities, and four weeks will be al lowed in California.

An addition to the magnificant train heretofore used for these tours is a through Pullman compartment car.

The car which will be the very best that

the Pullman Company can supply, will contain nine inclosed compartments—two drawing rooms and seven state rooms—and will be attached to the special train at Jersey City and run through to San Diego, Cal., on the first tour, and San Francisco on the second. This will be the first car of its kind to b

run on a transcontinental train, and it will be thoroughly appreciated by participants in the tours is evidenced by the fact that already several of the compartments have Applications for space of itineraries giving all information should be made to Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, or Room 411, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

ODESSA NOTES.

Mr. Joseph G. Brown spent Monday is

Miss Amelia Vandegrift left on Wedne av for Den Mr Clayton Smead of New Castle

Miss Nellie Manlove has been visitir

Miss Grace Vinevard. Mr. Paul Barnett, of Maryland, spent few days this week with friends h While being driven to church on Sunda

morning a valuable horse belonging to Mr. J. K. Williams died of heart failure. Skating continues to be fine and the por usually crowded with many lovers of the sport who are taking advantage of the cold

Cards are out announcing the marri Mr. J. C. Baker, of Wilmington, the cere mony to take place in Wilmington, Januar 29th.

of her young friends in a very delightful nanner on Saturday last, the being the second anniversary of her birth After partaking of tempting refreshment they indulged in merry games, and left a an early hour, wishing their young hostes nany happy returns.

At the annual meeting of the stock-colders of the Odessa Creamery Company on Thursday last, the following directors were elected: J. K. Williams, D. W. Corbit E. N. Moore, M. H. Davis, C. Watkins, A. P. Corbit, M. Keegan, George Whittock and G. L. Townsend. Mr. J. K. Williams was re-elected President and G. L. Town end as Secretary and Treasurer.

TOWNSEND TOPICS. Skating is still fine on Harmon's pond.

Mr. Scoons is serving as night watchma Miss Mamie Townsend returned to Phil

adelphia on Tuesday. Mr. Henry Jones, of Chesapeake City was in town on Thursday. Prof. Smythe and wife are entertai

riends'from Maryland. Miss Lona Smith has accepted a position

n a Philadelphia hospital. The friends here of Mr. Henry Clayto vere shocked to hear of his sudden death Rev. C. K. Morris, of Wye Mills, visit 2 is daughter, Mrs. George

The protracted services have increased in terest. There were nine converts on Sun lay evening.

Mr. B. G. Lockerman is acting as special agent for the "New York Mutual Life Inurance Company." A number of our citizens attended the

wedding of Miss Lizzie Johnson and Mr. L. P. Atwell on Wednesday evening, near

For Sale.-Stock of general store in Middletown, Del., doing good business. Good reasons for selling. Lease will be assigned o purchaser. Possession at once. Addres J. D. HAWKINS, Attorney, Dover, Del.

Delaware Railroad. neld at Dover Thursday Jan, 9th. The folowing directors were elected for the en-suing year: E. Tatnall Warner, Wilming ton, President; John P. Green, Philadel-phia; Henry D. Weish, Philadelphia; Geo Gray, Wilmington; William T. Porter, Wilmington; Geo. V. Massey, Dover; John H. Hoffecker, Smyrna: Manlove Hayes, Dover Alex. Johnson, Farmington; Chas. J. Har rington, Farmington; Thos. Curry, Green-wood; James J. Ross, Seaford; and Will-iam T. Records, Laurel. Manlove Hayes was re-elected secretary and treasurer Richardson.

The annual statement of the comp hows earnings for the year as follows From passengers \$345,186,43; from freight, \$34,716,64; from mails, express, etc., \$7, 923.88; total gross earnings, \$1,259,129,95. The operating expenses were \$830,682.52 interest on equipments, \$22,949.63; total \$853,632.15. The net earnings were \$405,497.80, from which deduct interest on onds paid and accrued, \$29,200; dividends paid and accrused \$157, 471.44; taxes \$4,695.96; total, \$191,367.40; surplus, \$214, 130.40. The result for 1895, compared with the previous year shows an increase

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Notice !

There will be a meeting of the Stockholder of the ODESSA CREAMERY COMPANY of Tuesday, January 14th, at 20 clock, p. m., a the Creamery Building, for the purpose of electing nine (9) Directors to serve for the G. L. TOWNSEND, Secretary.

Notice--Dividend-

PEOPLES NAT. BANK, OF MIDDLETOWN,
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.,
December 28th, 1895. The Board of Directors have this day clared a dividend of Two and one-half lent for the last six months, payable on a fter Saturday, January 11th, 1886. GEO. D. KELLEY, Cashier.

Notice Dividend!

EW CASTLE Co. NAT. BANK, OF ODES ODESSA, DEL. January 1st, 1896. The Directors have this day declared bividend of Three and one half per cent, fo he past six months, clear of taxes, and pay ble on and after the 8th, inst. JOS. L. GIBSON, Cashier

Dividend Notice!

CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK,
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.
AMDDLETOWN, DEL.
The Board of January 7th, 1896.

The Board of Dectors have this day de ared a semi-annual dividend of Three Fer ant, clear of taxes, payable to the stock-looker on and after January 16th, 1880.

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On the completion of our stock-taking, we find many odd lots of stuffs in broken assort-

ments which we will move out at low prices. It is a well known fact that Muslins are as high in price TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4th. now as they were three years ago. Before this advance we bought largely of many standard brands and shall open our spring business in muslins and sheetings at remarkably low prices, such as were prevailing during the great stag-

nation in these goods. 4-4 Hill bleached 6½ per yard.
42-inch pillow Muslin 8c per yard.
45-inch pillow Muslin 9c per yard.
94 Sheeting, linen finish, 17c per yard.
10 4 Sheeting, linen finish, 19c per yard.

On Wednesday morning we shall place on sale 5,000 yards 45 inch Bleached Muslin, fine enough for underwear and heavy enough for pillow cases and sheets, for 8 cents per yard. The same quality as we shall sell for 124 cents when these are sold. Muslin buyers will find our prices very interesting.

Last fall we ordered direct from Belfast, Ireland, a splendid line of Table Linens and Napkins, They are in fine will be grades of exquisite patterns with napkins to match, and the qualities are far superior for the money than we have ever offered.

Cream Double Damask, 75c, \$1 and \$2.25; 2 yards wide. Bleached Double Damask, \$1, \$1.50 and 2; yards wide.

Bleached Double Damask \$1.25 and 2; 2½
yards wide, for extra wide tables.

A large lot of Remnants of Table Linen in lengths from passenger receipts of \$10,842.50, freight \$80, 11 to 3 yards long, 38 cents to may. Seized and taken in execution as the receipts of \$12,930.40 total increase, \$103,894.54. price by reason of being a lit-

and rumple Our Blanket season has been large-stock-taking reveals some lots that have been overlooked and some that are slightly soiled. We shall offer these to late Blanket buyers

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The 12½c ones are now 3 for 25c.

The 25c ones are now 3 for 50c. The 5c. ones are now 3 for 10c.

Remnants of Laces in black and white—beaded garnitures and narrow trimmings in silk and passementerie, black and colors are reduced nearly one half.

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ON MONDAY. at 3.30 o'clock, p. m.,

the following described real estate, viz:
All that eartain lot, piece or parcel of land
situate in the town of Middletown, St. Georges hundred and State of Delaware, adjoining
land of Lydia Garey and others, the metes
and bounds of which are as follows, to-wit:
Beginning at a corner for said Lydia Garey
on Main street, leading to the Delaware railroad; thence with said street south 80 degrees
east 50 feet to the corner of Scott street, and,
north 8½ degrees west 185 feet to the National
Hotel property; thence with same south 2 degrees
west 199 feet home to the place of beginning,
containing within those metes and bounds
5168 square feet of land, be the same more or
less. ne following described real estate, viz

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All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land ituate in the town of Odessa, St. Georges undred, New Castle county and State of lelaware, bounded and described as follows, nundred, New Lessen Delaware, bounded and described as nonon-to-wit:

Westerly by Third street and southwardly by Main street, having a front of about 126 feet 8 inches on Main street and extending back that width about 137 feet and 6 inches more or less, with a frame dwelling, storehouse, stable and other buildings thereon erected, be the contents thereof what they way.

PAUL GILLIS, Sheriff.

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NEW CASTLE COUNTY, Del.,
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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamen tary were in due form of law granted unto the undersigned, on the 90th day of October, A. D. 1886 and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested, to the said executor, on or before the 30th day of October, 1886, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL. JAN.18, 1896

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Middletown Council, No. 2, Jr. O. U. A. 1 Meets every Monday night in McWhorter Hall at 8 o'clock. Welcome Conclave Heptasophs, Meet every second and fourth Friday night in K of P. Hall.

GRAIN. Wheat, No. 1, bus.
Wheat, No. 2, bus.
Timothy Seed, bus.
Clover Seed, bus.
Corn, yellow, bus.
Corn, cob, bus.
Oats, bus.

Of InterestTo Farmers

Not only those who remember whe we had ten times as much land in timper as now, but those who of later years who have been observant of the levastation of our woods, have a special interest in the subject of Forestry that is now claiming a large share of both the older and the nararie States. A country denuded of its trees has a five bushels of wheat at each of the dry, arid look. Besides, a heavily timpered district equalizes the moisture, gives a more even flow to the current streams, and is in someway generally considered to have an influence on the duction in connection with the interrainfall that comes to us in growing showers. The time is coming and is now here when more attention must we give first, those of the present time, be given in all the older States to tree growing. The white oak for building purposes, the walnut for furniture and they are: Plowing \$1.50, rolling and the chestnut for fercing might be dragging \$1.00, seed wheat 80c. fertinamed among those that will be most largely needed in the future. -There are spots on many farms that could be advantageously appropriated to grow-

Mr. Thos. B. Coursey in a late private note to the editor urging the necessi: y of a greater attention to Fores try, notes the following personal exper

"This is a matter that I would like o have brought before the young -agri \$30.75. It is admitted that a debt payculturists of the present time. I alling medium the grower in 1866 had lude to the subject of Forestry. And more than three times the quantity of as I do not wish to come before the money; but not by any means three times public too prominent and frequent as the purchasing medium, when every perhaps some might view the subject day articles from the store are needed. as a self laudation, I will therefore The farmers bushel of wheat in 1860 give you some facts which if it meets would not buy as many yards of calico. your approval you may weave into an muslin, etc., or as many pounds of editorial and thereby do much good.

"In 1840 I bought the farm where I From all of which it may be argued now reside. It was then destitute of that while there is little chance for timber of any kind not even under- farmers getting rich by growing wheat growth for fire wood. I planted chestnut and walnut and sowed pine seed careful grower may manage to live on a piece of worn-out land. I have well, and be as independent as were now about eight acres in timber and their ancestors, mayhap, who grew W. S. LETHERBURY'S now about eight acres in timber and their ancestors, mayhap, who ghave been cuting saw-logs and firewood two-dollar wheat thirty years ago. from it for 25 years, perhaps longer. was in my 34th year when I planted it and I now have chestnuts running nine feet six inches in circumference. making three saw logs 15 feet each and some about 75 feet high. You have

seen the timber and know whereof I "The first growth of pine and chest nut have nearly all been cut, but they have renewed the ground about as evenly as at first. The chestnuts are oming up all over the woods some hundreds of yards distant from the parent trees, presuming that the nuts were carried by ground squirrels and

buried but not found when wanted. "There are but few farms that have not some out-of-the-way corner or waste land that might be devoted to this purpose."-Smyrna Times.

A GREAT GRAIN CARGO. The New Orleans has earned quite reputation during the past few years for the immense cargoes of produce exported from her wharves. It is but a and no better work anywhere few weeks since the steamship American took out the largest cargoof cotton ever carried in a single vessel, and Thursday the British steamship Haddon Hall cleared for Rotterdam with a cargo of 203,662 bushels of bulk corp, the largest cargo of grain ever exported from any United States port, or, for that matter, from any port in the

> "The Haddon Hall is a new vessel which came to New Orleans on her naiden trip. She is to be followed shortly by a sister ship, the Hardwick Hall, also a new vessel, which will take out as large, if not larger, cargo of grain than that cleared Thursday. or grain than that cleared Inursaly. Grain is more commonly carried in part cargoes, but this port exports many full cargoes, but never before handled one-within 30,000 bushels as large as that cleared on the Haddon

corn which America raises and no more of it will be burned for fuel. quite large this season and promise to be the heaviest on record. Last month duite large this season and promise to be the heaviest on record. Last month the exports of corn alone reached 3, 135,000 bushels. The movement of wheat has not been so large owing to crop failures in the district naturally tributary to this market."

of it will be burned for fuel.

The work of introducing corn meal into Europe is but little more difficult than in the northern part of the United States. The Nothern people do not seem to appreciate like the Southern people the value of corn as food. In

GIVE THE BOY A CHANCE THIS YEAR. the South it is appreciated and is used Boys, this is a good time to insist extensively. Northern people seem prejudiced against corn products, tut pon your rights. You expect some day to be men, to assume and carry the that is gradually wearing out, and serious responsibilities of life. Com-sometime the corn products will be a ence practising for those responsibilstaple article of food. ities by doing some work on your own

Corn raised in the United States is count. Insist upon having a piece to be better than corn raised anywhere of ground for your own special cultielse. For this reason, if the markets of Europe can be opened to corn meal vation. Plow it up, plant it, cultivate it, harvest the crop, take it to market, the American article will be able to and let it be distinctly understood that outstrip all others in the race for trade

manner that you think most fitting. Of Rheumatism is caused by lactic acid i course, if you take our advice you will the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla neutralize this acid and cures rheumatism.

the money is your own, to expend in

expend every dollar of it in getting a

And now, gentlemen, fatherf of the

some advice more than your boys do.

Just try the experiment for once of set-

selves. Give them a liberal allowance

of ground and then mind your own

business. Don't dictate to your boys

what they shall plant, or how they

shall do it. If they ask your advice

give it to them. If they make mis-

akes, the lessons will not come at a

better time. Cultivate habits of self-

reliance and independence, and the little fellows will insensibly grow into

the more serious responsibilities of

life. "Men are only boys grown tall,"

and boys are only little men, and as

little men they should have their man-

iness under constant cultivation .-

A BUSHEL OF WHEAT. Looking back thirty years, and com-

paring the prices of farm products the

and now, the farmer hasapi arently ten

able grounds for the claims that farm

ing is much less profitable now than in

hose halcyon days of high prices. It

may be, and doubtless is, the case that

the farmer had then more money to put in his pocket, after deducting ex-

penses of production, from the sale of

his bushel of wheat than he has at this

day. That is but one side of the case.

The purchasing power of the money

nust be considered as well as the

bushel. Let us take for comparison an

acre of land which would yield twenty-

owner had invested the respective

prices of the land, say \$50 then and \$25

to-day-and calculate the cost of pro-

and these for the thirty-year-ago period

are but little less reliable. In detail

lizer \$3.00, drilling 45c, harvesting 50c.

threshing \$1.50, hauling, freight and

ommission \$1.37, and interest \$150,

making a total expenditure of \$11.62.

On the other side the wheat at 70 cents

a bushel would bring \$17.50 and the

straw may be put down at \$4, making

total receipts \$21.50 and net receipts

\$9.88. The expenses in 1866 amount to \$24.00 per acre and the wheat and

straw to \$54.75, leaving a net sum of

sugar as will a bushel of wheat to-day.

SHIPPING CORN MEAL TO ENGLAND.

The steamship Mohawk which sailed

from New York for Liverpool on Sat-

urday, carried as a part of her cargo

a ton of granulated white corn meal

shipped by the William Lea and Sons

Company of Wilmington so the Hon C.

J. Murphy, who for several years ha

been laboring to introduce American cornproducts in Europe. The meal ship-

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among the twenty-four cooking school

system, and among the charitable insti-

schools will make reports of their work

Mr. Murphy has for several years

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Germany some time age he succee

in having corn meal used as food for

rye flour and made excellent bread.

Whether the Germans will finally adopt

to be seen. It gave general satisfac-

tion while used. In England and

cessful experiments, and is gradually

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some day be a great market for corn meal in Germany. It furnishes a cheap,

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Who curiously undertakes
* To look behind the scenes.

It is not what the player does
That in the long run tells
In rounding out his baseball fame,
But what the umpire yells.

The fleetest racer sometimes fails
The victory to claim;
Tis not the horse that gets in first,
But the one the judges name.

And so it is with all success
That human life may see;
This not the man that counts, but what
The man is thought to be.
—Washington Star.

HIS \$100,000 BANK ACCOUNT. What Happened When a Capitalist Sud-denly Met His Bank's Paying Teller. A paying teller of a down town bank tells an interesting story of a Cuban ex-perience of his. "I shall never forget," perience of his. "I shall never forget, he said, "how I nearly sent a man int

fits one day last winter, all because I met him unexpectedly.

"I had been planning a little jaunt down to Cuba for some time. As it was doubtful when I should be able to get away from the bank I said nothing about must be considered as well as the quantity. Statistics show that in 1866 the high-water mark in the wheat market was \$2.03 per bushel and the those \$100,000 ones that are hard to present quotations, brobably not the highest of the year, are 67 to 70 cents per bushel. Let us take for comparison an head of this concern, and, in fact, had got the account through him. He told us when he gave it to us that he was in a hurry to get it fixed satisfactorily be-

periods named—an acre in which the cause he was about to go to Cuba. "As soon as I was able to get away sailed for Havana. I staid in the island nearly a month, having a most delight ful time and keeping one eye open for my friend of our new account. I was est on the money invested. We have just about ready to start for home when just about ready to start for nome when I met him, quite by chance, in one of the Havana shops. When he saw me he jumped back about five feet, as if he had been shot from out of a gun. nost excellent authority for the figures

"'God bless my soul—you here?' he id. 'Wh-y, wha-t?' He seemed struck all in a heap. 'You here? Good heavens!' I had to laugh, and laugh hard at that, for I knew what was troubling him. He was thinking of that \$100,000 him. He was thinking of that \$100,000 balance, and worrying about it—a little. You see, as I was the paying teller of the bank, the thought naturally flashed through his mind that I had skipped with the bank's funds and a large slice of his hundred thereard. of his hundred thousand.

"Of course, as soon as he saw me agh and his excitement had cooled down a little he began to see the fun of the thing and that he and the bank were going home on the same steamer and ten minutes later we walked over to the American consul's office together and got our passports vised. And we had a jolly time of it back on the boat."—

Great Men and the Presidency. There is nothing more pathetic in our history than the successive disappoint-ments of great men in the matter of the presidency. They have dedicated their lives to the service of the country with the belief that their labors would surely bring them what they earned, but after all their endeavors, they have been dis-appointed and the prize has gone to men of interior merits, as if in contempt yet there is a margin on which the appointed men of in men of inferior merits, as if in contempt of the rules of justice and propriety. There is no way to explain this curious frony of destiny. We only know that it is a part of the established order of things, and no man is great enough to be exempt from it.

In a sense, men of superior ability are

In a sense, men of superior ability are always at a disadvantage, by reason of the envy that they provoke and the hos-tility that they excite, but this should not be sufficient to deprive them of what rightfully belongs to them, as the presi-dency certainly has rightfully belonged to a number of men who have not been able to obtain it.

to a number of men who have not been able to obtain it.

The tendency of such a form of government as ours should be to reward public men according to their true deserts and to keep the highest office filled with the best examples of current greatness, but the truth is that it does not then instiffs the first first first filled. not thus justify itself.—St. Louis Globe

tutions of the same city. The cooking The Puppy Fainted Away "Speaking of dogs," said Superintend-ent John Horne of the Mount Wash-ington railway, "did you ever see a dog faint away?" No one had. "Well, I have," said the veteran railroad official, ducts into various European countries. He has given his time to the work both and then he proceeded to tell of a very young pup which was taken from its mother and remained at the signal sta-tion on Mount Washington all winter, as United States commissioners for that. purpose and as a private individual. In several years ago. When taken down the mountain in the spring, he met another the German army. It was mixed with mountain in the spring, he met another dog, who undertook to make his acquaintance. "You will observe," said Mr. Horne, "the young fellow didn't remember ever having seen a dog, and doubtless thought the one before him was the only other dog in the world. So he keeled over in a dead faint."—"Among the Clouds." that as the bread for the army remains Scotland Mr. Murphy has made suc-

That Planet Signaling Sch into Europe. In Europe the only corn That Planet Signaling Scheme.
What has become of the planet signaling scheme suggested by the speculative astronomers two or three years ago? If we remember aright, it was proposed to signal the planet Mars by mapping out an immense right angled triangle on the desert of Sahara, cover the same with light combustibles and set fire to it on terms meanless night. It was beared the product known is corn starch, or as ropeans must learn, what is wanted for food is not corn flour, but good corn nght combustibles and set fire to it on some moonless night. It was hoped that the Marsians would see such a blazing figure and answer with the Pythagorean figure of three squares built on the side of the triangle. The desert is still available, and so are the light combustibles.—St. Louis Republic. Mr. Murphy believes that there will

wholesome food, which is exactly what is needed there. When this is accomp-Solitude relieves us when we are sick of company, and conversation when we are weary of being alone, so that the one cures the other. There is no man so miscrable as he that is at a loss to use his time.—Seneca. lished there will be a market for the

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